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#### FOR SALE,

A kkely NECRO GIRL, about 19 or 13 years old -she is a good spinner, and accuscomed entirely to house basiness. July 10th. 1811.

THE HIGHEST PRICE IN CASH Will be given for

## Salt-Petre,

SAM'L. TROTTER Bu

To be Let to the Lowest Bidder, O'clock a MEETING HOUSE thirty ofur by fifty feet, to be built of stone, or brick at Pisgah, twenty-four feet high from the foundation, to contain three doors and nineteen windows, with a gallery-The particulars will be made known on the above mentioned day.

Isauc Stephenson.

William Millvain,

Jam's Stephenson, Ralexander Black, Cal. b Worley. Nath'l. Ferguson, Elijab Milton, August 15th, 1811. Martin,

#### The Subscriber

WISHES to take an APPRENTICE to the Brass Founding business-A smart lad about fifteen years of age, will meet with encourage-EMANUEL ALTE.

August 19th, 1811.

DUBUISSON, Dentist,

H AS the honor to inform the public that he will reside a few weeks at the house of Mr. John Postlethwait, where he will be happy to receive the commands of those who may L'e pleased to favor him with their patronuge.

tracts teeth; sets those straight inclined to and direction; makes and places artificial ones, whole set or sets, with such care and attention that they seem natural-likewise transplants natural teeth-be also cures all diseases of the gums, even the sastula, and restores them to their wanted elasticity.

He will, if desired attend the commands of Ladies and Gentlemen at their house. LEXINGTON, AUGUST 2, 1811.

NOTICE,

THAT I shall attend myself, or by my agent, on the 26th of September, next at the house of Henry Ashurst in Pulaski coun ers appointed by the court of said county, to the beginning of a survey of one thousand acres, in the name of Frederick Warnick, on Pittman's creek, to examine witnesses to perpetu ate their testimony as to the corners of said survey, and do such other acts as may be deem-ed necessary and agreeable to law. ROBERT ASHURST.

August 17th, 1811.

### WOOL CARDING.

THE subscriber, wishes respectfully to inform the public that he has commenced CARDING WOOL at his mill, (late M'Connel's) near Lexington on the Frankfort roadat eight cents per pound-hatter's wool four ents per pound.

Thomas Royle. July 15th, 1811-7w.

TO THE PUBLIC.

S AMUEL T. DAVENPORT, Jr. has removed to Lexington, and will practice Law in the circuit courts of Fayette, Jessamine, Madison and Montgomery-he tenders his services to those who may wish to transact foreign business through the medium of the French or Spanish language.-He resides or Main Street in the house lately occupied by Maj. J. Wayatt.

May 28th, 1811.-tf.

#### Taken

ROM the bar of Mr. Satterwhite's tavern.

#### A Great Coat

WAS FOUND on the Georgetown road a Where plenty gaily treads the flow it fields, few miles below Lexington, on yesterday and laughing Mirth with smiles that never morning—The owner can get it on applicasion at this office.

August 13.1811. TAKE NOTICE.

THOSE whom it may concern are hereby informed, that at the County Court holden for the county of Bath, in the month of October next, we shall apply to said county court for an order establishing a Town on the lands of the subscribers, agreeable to an act of assembly, in such cases made and provided; said Town to be located and laid off, adjacent and

around the premises fixed on by the commis-sioners as the seat of Justice for said county

under an act of the last general assembly.

Richard Menefee, Thomas Deye Owings. July 10th, 1811.

LAWS OF KENTUCKY FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. BLUE GRASS SEED.

THE subscriber, three tailes East of Bryant's Station has for sale 50 bushels of blue grass seed, of the present years' groth, at § 2 per

ALSO-5000 wt. of Salt-petred BACON. ALSO-500 wt. of new HOGS' LARD. William Robertson.

july 12th, 13t1-tf.

JUST PUBLISHED AND FOR SALE, J. P. CAMPBELL'S SERMON ON BAPTISM.

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#### For Sale.

A Small Govered Wagon,

taken in pay

Enquire o the Printer. T. D.

TAKEN up by William Relley living on the waters of North elkhorn near george-town Scott county, one blind bay horse, about fix years old, about 14 or 15 hands high, the near fore and hind foot is white with a ftar in his face and a fnip on his nofe, appraised to \$ 15.

April 23 1811. JNO. THOMPSON J. P.

#### POETRY.

in any of the books.

BETWEEN Nose and Eves a strange contest

The spectacles set them unhappily wrong, The point in dispute was, as all the world

To which the said spectacles ought to be-

So the tongue was the lawyer, and argued the

cause
With a great deal of skill, and a wig full of learning;
While chief baron Ear sat to balance the laws,

So fam'd for his talent in nicely discerning In behalf of the Nose it will quickly appear,

And your lordship, he said, will undoubted-ly find That the nose has had spectacles always in

Then holding the spectacles up to the courta straddle

As wide as the ridge of the Nose is; in short, Design'd to sit close to it, just like a saddle.

Again, would your lordship a moment suppose ('Fis a case that has happen'd, and may be That the visage or countenance had not a

Nose

Pray who would or who could wear spectacles then ?

On the whole, it appears, and my argument shows
With a reasoning the court will never con-

And the nose was as plainly intended for

Then shifting his side, as a lawyer knows how, He pleaded again in behalf of the Eyes; But what were his arguments few people know,

For the court did not think they were equal ly wise.

So his lordship decreed, with a grave solemn

Decisive and clear, without one if or but-

From the Shamrock.

We have often of late, seen and admired in having recently arrived in this city with her father and family. "Mary" has only entered her 14th year and promises fair to emulate her admired country woman, Miss Belfour. We trust her budding genius may receive that cultivation which it seems eminently to merit; her wouthful in seems eminently to merit; her youthful imagination glows with patriot

LINES ADDRESSED TO AMERICA. Fair smiling land of Liberty and Peace,

Wilt thou receive a pensive wanderer here, (Where joy fills every pleasure beaming eye) Whose only comfort is the gushing tear; Whose only pleasure is the bursting sigh.

Gives blessings to the charms that nature yields

Tho' beauteous are thy dew-besprinkledlawns, The green and shady are thy waving groves. The lovely thy blue, ky when morning ilawns, Oh! 'tis not what my mouruful spirit loves.

For tho' my Erin's hills are bleak and wild, Tho' there oppression waves his iron hand; Yet sad Hibernia owns me for her child, And Erin is my dear and native land.

O, great Columbia, may'st thou never feel The iron rod of dark tyrannic sway! O,may'st thou never hear war's thund'ring peal But peace still shed around her beamy ray.

Soon be redressed, and may'st thou ever shine, In the hoar sage's tales and poet's songs. Ch 'tis the fondest dearest wish of mine MARY.

-0: X:0: x On the celebration of the last 4th of July in Washington city, gen. Mason gave a volunteer toast, 'Commodore Rogers,' with his Latin motto, 'Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re.' A gentleman present ask, ed the general to give the English; he gave it a brief and elegant translation, viz.

'Mild in the onset, vigorous in the execution.' A worthy son of Erin, in the company, having a smattering of latin, requefted that he might give his translation, which was promptly aggreed to commodated with the best Dutch looking glasses and German flutes in the western dead to him. I have heard another ask for a rifle gun, and be answered that there were no rifles, but that he could be accomplified education and great intercourse were no rifles, but that he could be accomplified education and great intercourse were no rifles, but that he could be accomplified that he might give his translation, which was promptly aggreed to accompliance of the formal flutes in the western glasses and German flutes in the western dead to him the formal flutes in the western grant flutes are all given the flutions, and his deefs deranged with fludied negligence. His air and manner are rather lofty than dignified. The condescending than grant gr Which swinging seats and a set of good Leather Harness. It is well calculated for tion, which was promptly agreed to carrying a family to meeting and for a market. Arrah! said he, speak quickly, or by wagon. Young Horses fit for service will be Jesus I'll shoot ye? The general observed it was not a correct translation. The son of Erin replied, But there is a deal were denied, and a wooden cuckoo-clock, of truth in it. It added to the hilarity of which the children would not take a week the company.

> FROM A DUBLIN PAPER. The following ludicrous circumstance is a fact, and has become the subject of general conversation. The son of a respectable landholder in the county of Meath, had been strongly attached to the daughter of a neighbouring farmer, but as she did not encourage his advances, he formed a resolution of seizing her by force

The young lady's brother, however, got intimation of his designs, and made them known to his sister, who as there was a striking resemblance in the persons, agreed that he should dress himself in her clothes and attend the cow When he had ar-rived at the spot four men jumped over the hedge, seized and carried off the supposed lady (though not without much ap parent resistance) to a chaise, which conveyed them to the bridegroom's resi-

The priest not being at home, the wedding was deferred till the next morning. In the mean time the lover's mother tried to administer comfort to the diffressed oung lady-and in order to convince her that her son had no dishonorable intentions if women happen to be travelling, lie proly find lowerds her, proposed that she should sleep that the nose has had spectacles always in wear.

Which amounts to possession time out of mind.

The young ladies retired soon after the rest, when a cry of help! brought the parents to the door mind.

The young ladies retired soon after the rest, when a cry of help! brought the parents to the door of their drughter's room which the ravish of the room of the r ed fair one had previously fastened. The disguised lover was seized, and sent to An- brethren :-Your lordship observes they are made with trianjail, where he now remains, and is to stand trial for his conduct; but as they cannot sebstantiate any crime, from the circumstance of the old lady putting him into ber daughter's bed, he ha entered an

That the spectacles plainly were made for the sent State of America," which betrays Nose,

Churchyard yew, for all that is venerable and all that is beautiful; within there is such shameful want of candour, or such neither font nor altar; and if the priest such shameful want of candour, or such gross ignorance of the real state of this country, that I am induced to take some lisby an aspect even more dismal than that uncommon portion of that fine fluency. the writers of the article have given us, in the writers of the article have given us, in the compass of about 17 pages, this admirable "inflory," taken not indeed from Br. Holmes Annals (for these they pronounce "meagre and miserably impersonance" meagre and miserably impersonance that the reviewers have not informed us plorable as that of religion and far more and to fail when extraordina yefforts were That whenever the nose put his speciacles on, to what part of America (they are speak-extraordinary.—The people appear in the called for or expected; and it is a remainable day light or candle light—Eyes should be ing particularly of the United States) the courts of justice with their hats on at the kable fact that while scarce an ordinary

the Belfast papers the poetic effusions of a trace of savage character, produced by Liancourt, is universal; and there are without any diffusions of a trace of savage character, produced by Liancourt, is universal; and there are without any diffusions of a trace of savage character, produced by Liancourt, is universal; and there are without any diffusions of a trace of savage character, produced by Liancourt, is universal; and there are without any diffusions of a trace of savage character, produced by Liancourt, is universal; and there are without any diffusions of a trace of savage character, produced by Liancourt, is universal; and there are without any diffusions of a trace of savage character, produced by Liancourt, is universal; and there are without any diffusions of a trace of savage character, produced by Liancourt, is universal; and there are without any diffusions of a trace of savage character, produced by Liancourt, is universal; and there are without any diffusions of a trace of savage character, produced by Liancourt, is universal; and there are without any diffusions of a trace of savage character, produced by Liancourt, is universal; and there are without any diffusions of a trace of savage character, produced by Liancourt, is universal; and there are without any diffusions of a trace of savage character, produced by Liancourt, is universal; and there are without any diffusions of a trace of savage character, produced by Liancourt, is universal; and there are without any diffusions of a trace of savage character, produced by Liancourt, is universal; and there are without any diffusions of a trace of savage character, produced by Liancourt, is universal; and there are without any diffusions of a trace of savage character, produced by Liancourt, is universal; and there are without any diffusions of a trace of savage character, produced by Liancourt, is universal; and there are without any diffusions of a trace of savage character, produced by Liancourt, is universal; and there are without any dif and their immediate vicinity that the accomplishments of civilization are found; in the new settlements every thing partakes more of savage than of civilized life. The back settlers useful as they are when confidered as the pioneers of civilization, are a worse race than the Indians, upon whose border they trespass y masmuch as government, for it has not been found in a lofty, but uncertain fibere, where here a tanalit noses area. whose border they trespass a masmuch as government, for it has not been found in the most b er power of doing mischief, and are without effects of the revolutionary war, from their lightening or giving life. principle. The succeeding classes for premature independence, and from that many steps upward, find themselves with-out the priest, without the physician, and ders of men, clergy as well as laity, and vithout any other law than serves for the the legislators as well as the people. purpose of litigation. The execution of Such are the accounts published in some justice they take into their own hands: of the most respectable English periodipurpose of litigation. The execution of the man whose horse is stolen pursues the cal works respecting the manners, religion thief, and frequently kills him on the spot, and law of this country. Such are the mis- throwing up large columns of water to a

of his father's door he is loit; an accident blinded by the most inveterate prejudice; which frequently happens; our hence like or they must wilfully misrepresent the sittee savage, he acquires an early habit of nation of this country, from political motracing his way by signs imperceptible to tives. And yet, at the close of every aranother's eye. As he grows up, he lays ticle from which the foregoing extracts traps for opossums, and shoots sqirrels for his breakfast: he cuts down a tree on United States not to cherish an Anti-Enwhich the wild pigeons have built their glican spirit; but to remember the bonds nests, and picks up a horseload of young of blood and language, which subsift be-

For see where lone Hibernia on you rocas, Weeps for her sons in war untimely, slain:
The inde winds whistling thro' her raven locks While burns the tumult in her mad'aing brain.

O dear Hibernia, may the wretched wrongs, while a specimen is proreviewers have the candour to acknowl- as their natural friends. bably given as a specimen:

" He [the American] takes his pigeons or his pork to the nearest town : sell them he cannot. The words buy and sell are nearly unknown in the new settlements; he trades them, and takes in exchange, not what he wants, but what he can get. 'I have known a person,' says Ashe, 'ask His figure is quite fluking, and his drefs glasses and German flutes in the western country. Another was directed by his wife to bring her a warming pan, smoothing-iron and scrubbing-brushes : but these

eral Washington through his boots !" " Living in this semi savage state, the which are within their reach. This is are as disgraceful to America as they are disgusting to the unlocky Englishman, whose fate it is to travel there. The traveller must eat with the family, and must wait for their hours let him arrive when he will; every apartment is considered as common, and that room in which a stran

Old-England say of our New-England

willing testimony of respect to the principles, siftency. into ber daughter's bed, he has entered an action against them for false imprisonment.

From the Albany Balance.

NATIONAL PREJUDICE;
or, the Reviewers Reviewed.
In the Quarterly Review, No. 4 for November, 1809, printed in London, and reprinted by Mr. Sargeant. of New York, 1 find an article entitled, "History and Present State of America," which betrays and all that is beautiful; within there is sent State of America," which betrays ples of the first colonists in New-England

following description is intended to ap bar; they talk, they make a noise, they debate escapes his interpolition, those ply:—
"There is both in the physical and in tellectual features of the Americans, a trace of savage character, produced by Liancourt, is universal; and there are without any diffunguished diplay on his

to save the trouble of lodging him in pris-on."

erable means restored to, for the purpose of deterring the people of Great Britain of fire—he saw similar flashes the night Since these cases are so frequent, it is from emigrating to the United States. It before at the diffance of 50 miles.—I be surprising that neither the reviewers, nor is not possible that the conductors of such their wonder hunting travellers could a work as the Quarterly Review can be so their wonder hunting travellers could a work as the Quarterly Review can be so grossly ignorant as their writings would indicate. It is not possible that they can place any confidence in the ridiculous pears by this account that the submarine rattles make's tail; if he strays out of sight tales of Weld and Ashe. They must be tween the two nations and to consider the given.

For see where lone HIBERNIA on you rocks, Here, it is proper to remark, that the | English (Reviewers and all, I suppose !)

in it. Democratic Press.

PORTRAIT OF JOHN FANDOLPH.

His person is tall, thin, emaciated and original: his countenance feamed and furrowed less by the ravages of time or ill health, than by those of a temper irrafeible and incapable of contradiction.

derable attraction Endowed with a lively genius not fuf-ficiently fortified by learning and observation, a mindingenuous, but vehement, eccentric and highly charged with invetewhich the children would not take a week rate prejudices he was introduced very to demolish was sent home in their stead. Having copied a few other "valuable tion foun enabled him to take a leading reviewers next gives us some information on the authority of Weld, whose travels they gravely, tell us in note, contain but one 's gross exaggeration,' and that is 't the story of the musquitos that bit General Washington through his boots?' more than daily, and without reflection or concert, the house with one accord resolves itself into a filent audience; and greater part of the Americans are so ac-Report of an Adjudged Casenor to be found milked, that was the opportunity fixed on. of life which they cannot obtain, that they coice, which at first founds feminine and have learnt to neglect even those decencies Mirill looses its novelty and Marpnefs, and oecomes harmonious & captivating. His meant to allude to the custom of buildings articulation is remarkably diffiret, and to which probably never was general, and those familiar with his tones, their sound which was not the con equence of any is what the Italians call fiver. His gefparticular stage of society; but it applies tures are expressive and graceful; and to the detestable state of their sans which with an angry wasture of his hand, he seconds an aspect of more than Roman leverity. His el cution is debtarate and

flowing; his utterance emphatical and commanding. But there is nothing mederate, Aexible common, and that room in which a stran or conciliator in his words, manner or ger sits down, says Mr. Weld, is sure to be the most frequented; his chamber is filled with beds, in which men and women, defensive; and newher diffe ption nor ex-pediency ever leem to cross a mind feek and trumpetted as they are throughout the continent, their usuall effect is a flecting admiration. They bloze with --"The northern states have hardly out- loquence; but want the end and benefit grown their fanaticism. We have bourne a cent luftre of good sense, toleration of

Their chief ingredient is farcaful a

If the reader is not already disgusted Which feems to be all hold impate with Virginians he has neglected those sub-

SINGULAR PHENOMENON. Capt. Faiwell arrived here from St. Ubes, when off the W. end of the island of St. Michaels, on the 18th ult. at 10 A. M. passed to heward within 4 or 5 miles: of a great smoke rising out of the sea, and. water appeared very much coloured and

GREAT INCREASE!

NAPLES, May 9. A woman here has been delivered at one acconchment, of fix male and seven female children, all alive, and perfectly organized! They have been preserved and a more particular description will b

#### WILLIAM B. GILES

Mr. Giles, of the Senate, is of a fiarather 'far than bard befrems'- His countenance is oval, his deportment dignified and ferious, his gait flow and majestic, but his eye dull, lifeless and inexpressive. He has no animation in those eyes which he doth glare with,' it is the vacant flare of idiotilm, the unmeaning gaze of infanity without evincing the energy of feeling or the nobleness of fentiment; and yet it is a fact that this man has been eminently gifted by nature. His mind though not of the first order, is of a call much superior to that we meet with eve ry day-his imagination is vivid, his memory firong and tenacious; but his judg ment rather weak than otherwise; and

ment, is never tound to have a great or rapid flow of thought, because relations that are slight, or connections that are trivial, never firike his mind with force and therefore cannot produce ideas. It is this want of perception or discernment the opening of the National Council. between flight relations that engenders that a man who possesses a judgment of this kind, will never be remarkable for

Such then, is the mind of Mr. Giles fuch, I mean, is the mind with which naluxurient parterre of genius.

mation and Belle lettres acquirements he seems not to have made the object of his pursuit, and hence refults that want of — The king of Weftphalia, the princess, Report of his Excellency Marshal Duke of pursuit, and hence refults that want of grand dignitaries, grand eagles of the legal and dignitaries and

The fludy of the poets, historians and levation of thought, boldness of expression, variety of sentiment and propriety of character, unless the most illustrious ror of Austria has been since cemented by and celebrated writers on those subjects, are read with attention and examined with diligence. I am induced to believe it is owing to this that Mr. Giles never firikes the fancy with delight, never arrefts or grafps the attention by the force of his fimilitudes, or the correctness of his exemplifications. To Plato. Cicero has de clared he owed many of his refources; the correctness of the affertions:-and corner of Italy. were the speakers of this country to dethe orators or rather speakers of this Land . country have hitherto but rarely manifesquires the united gifts of nature and of art; the combined affifunce of genius the treedom of her flag to be recognised—under Castanos, with 3000 cavalry, making and of cultivation. Yet if it be impossible to attain to that perfection of which if I have nothing but praises to give to terrained no doubt of success.

"I have nothing but praises to give to terrained no doubt of success.

"General of Division Latour-Mauburg is practicable to arrive at a much greater Rhine. superiority, particularly in this country, Sterne, the fweet, the amiable child of terest of France and Italy. fensibility, it will stroll in despite of me "The English bring all the

irregularity. preferves a clear and lucid order in an swering and resuting the objections of his ter myself that the peace of the Continen:

opp nent. His action which Demosthenes declares to be the very foul of oratory, is highly inexpressive and inelegant. Sometimes like the statue of Silence, he remains as if without the power of motion, while language of more than Nestorian melody flows from his lips: and fometimes he faws the air with his arms withour enforcing the fentiment or adding beauty to the luftre of expression.

Such is Mr. Giles, a man regarded here as an orator of the first order, but whom I regard as a mere ordinary freak er, fearcely foaring above mediocrity How various are the taftes of mankind? How difficultis it to establish an universal fra dard, by which all fhall be regulated. and to which all shall refer. It is in na. ture as it is in the works of art ;-inen who have never beheld the Appenines, or

and the meandering Tay with aftonish ment; and men who have never formed to themselves proper ideas of oratory, who tue fomewhat above the middle fize, and cloquence flow, too often esteem him a an orator, who from long habit has ac quire a repid flow of language, and can on every subject pour sorth a torrent of words.

"Thick as the autumnal leaves that strew the brooks in Vallambrosa."

[Letters from Washington.

form as effectually as he has done all his tions.

Thefe papers contain also an account of PARIS, June 16.

multiplicity, of thought; and hence it is Speech of Bonaparte to the Legislative Body.

elegance of declamation, or copiousues ded from the palace of the Thuilleries in of eloquence.

were in one Tribune; the corps diploma. villages, for the most part extremely po-Mr. Giles is a lawyer by profession. tique in another Tribune; the bishops con- pulous, were swept away, with the great-Mr. Giles is a lawyer by profession, tique in another Tribune; the bishops con-pulous, were swept away, with the greatTo the acquisition of the law he appears voked for the council, and the mayors er part of their inhabitants. It is comto have devoted the principal portion of and deputies of the grand cities, summon-puted, that between 3 or 4 thousand perhis labour and attention. General infor-led to be present at the papears which mayors er part of their inhabitants. It is comprisoners, together with my own wounded, this army own wounded, this labour and attention. General infor-led to be present at the papears when the greatto Seville, with a fulfable cannot both advance towards.

Oporto and join Soult. There seems to

of amplification, and that lucidness of gion of honour occupied their accustomed Prince of A arrangement which is in him so percepti- places about his majesty, prince Jerome "Monsieur, Napoleon on his right.

After the new members had been pre-

the happy alliance I have contracted; the

eft of a state of the third order. If half brigade, drafted from Sicily, had meniced of Europe has separated from the church Andalusia. My advance had the effect of of Rome, we may attribute it specially to rescuing this province, by compelling the and if we examine the pages of that wri- the contradiction which has never ceafed enemy to recall all their corps, in order to ter, the eloquence of his fivle, the divine to exist between the truths and the prin- unite them on the Albuera. elevations of his conceptions, and the da ciples of religion which belong to the the 15th. we found ourfelves in the pre-ring and reliftless sweep of his mind, we whole universe and the pretentions and sence of the hostile army, and I resolved will not entertain the smallest doubt as to interests which regarded only a very small not to lose an instant in giving them bat-

vote more attention to the perusal of such ver .- I have united Rome to the empire was advantageous; it was at the meeting writers, they would doubtlefs, under —I have given palaces to the Popes at of the roads which lead to Badajoz, and to their present system of government, dif Rome and at Paris; if they have at heart Juramenha by Valverde and Olivenza; play to mankind models of imitation not the interests of religion they will often so but the Spanish division under Blake had only in the intellectual, but the moral journ in the centre of the affairs of chr ft not yet joined, and although by deferring world. It is from this deficiency in solid ianity.—It was thus that St Peter prefer the engagement, I might have expected information and accurate reading, that red Rome to an abode even in the Holy some reinforcements, and though I had at

than that to which any modern has yet foreseen ever fince the act of Mediation, first brigades, making 7000 men. The arrived. But I am again wandering You and considered as necessary to conciliate Brigadier-Generals Werle and Godinot, must pardon my digression. Like that of the interests of Switzerland with the incommanded each one other brigade.

diately the interests of my empire. I fat

all that was necessary and proper to unite the interests and hearts of the different people of his provinces. Since 1809, the greatest part of the strong places in Spain several actions glorious to the French

From the London Gazette. ness the Prince Regent has been pleased, times the loss suffained by tis. in the name and on behalf of his Majes-

his departure from the Thuilleries, and the following article, dated Petersburgh, more than half their number, his arrival at the palace of the legislative April 24. "Early on the morning of the "The 17th we remained in but little.—It is in a field where 'weeds body.

and flowers promise outs' and which only requires cultivation to produce the sweets buds that ever bloomed in the burg and the Grand Duke of Frankfort, jacent 30 miles. By this accident, 24 weeks busy in the carps diplome, the carps diplome, villages for the most parterned in presence of the morning of the institute.—It is in a field where 'weeds body.

The Empress, Queen Hortenie, Printons warning, suddenly overflowed the vas have joined the army of the enemy. It continued to keep the field of battle, and on the 18th, at the break of day, I made a luxurient parterne of genius.

"I left Seville at ten o'clock on the night of the 9th, as in my report of the philosophers, is not only necessary to an sented and taken the oaths, the emperor of h had announced to you. On the 12th, orator for the surpose of recreation, but made the following speech:— I joined, between Fuence Cancos and Buaccording to Quintilian, he will want e "Gentlemen deputies of departments to rivenede, the division commanded by General Latour- 'auburg; on the 24th I took a position at Villa Franca and Albendralejo; on the 15th, at Santa Martha and Villalba. My cavalry had pushed on birth of the King of Rome has fulfilled my close to Albuera, where I had learnt that wishes, and fatisfies my people with res- the armies of the enemy had formed a pect to the future. The different Spanish, Portupect to the future.

"The affairs of religion have been too guese, and English corps arrived from Caoften mixed in and sacrificed to the interdiz and from Lisbon, and even an English

orner of Italy.

I have put an end to this scandal fore- "The position occupied by the enemy my immediace disposal only tour brigades " Holland has been united to the em- of infantry, making 15,000 men. with 3000 ted a superiority in that divine art, which like the potent spell of enchantment, paralles the execution of intellect, and overwhelms the execution of intellect, and overlike the potent spell of enchantment, paralles the execution of intellect, and overwhelms the execution of intellect, and overlike the potent spell of enchantment, paralles the execution of intellect, and overwhelms the execution of intellect, and overlike government not to recognife the neu- 9000 Spaniards, and to attack them on

Merican seamen who had deserted, and of their being refused, to be given up to their own government? Not a single complaint of this kind is made by the Alish government not to recognife the neu- 9000 Spaniards, and to attack them on

mericans themselves. As far as we have ted a superiority in that divine art, which pire; she is but an emanation of it—with- horse, the whole amounting to no more like the potent spell of enchantment, pa- out her the empire would not be complete, than 18,000, I thought it advisable to an-

commanded all our cavalry, and General "The Union of the Valais had been of Division Girard commanded the two

"General G dinot with his brigade, en-"The English bring all the passions in- forced by five squadrons, under the orders through all the zig zag mazes of difor to play One time they suppose France of brigadier general Briche, was directed der and through all the wanderings of to have all the defigns that could alarm to make a false attack on the village of pid. He cannot grasp at one glance the into her policy. At another time they which was at the same time charged by whole bearing, the various dependencies make an appeal to the pride of the nations, our cavalry. General Latour Mauburgh or intricate connexions of a subject. He in order to excite their jealous v.—They managurer d with equal address and intrerequires time, and proceeds with flow lay hold of all circumstances which arise pidity; he tried, but in vain, to draw out which the President was, obliged him to not, at any rate it does not agree with the and cautious, but generally with unerring out of the unexpected events of the times the enemy's cavalry into the engagement. In the investigation of truth. In the could have not a truth in the investigation of truth. In the investigation of truth. In the investigation of truth. In the investigation of truth is the enemy's cavalry into the fteps. in the inveftigation of truth. In in which we are—It is war over every but it persevered in keeping itself constantanalyzing his speeches we discover no
art, no order, no arrangement. He generally speaks as his notes are taken, and
that is not in the inveftigation of truth. In which we are—It is war over every but it persevered in keeping itself constantlately of the constant have no repeated accounts we have lately receivantly in reverse. General Girard, with his
fel of a friendly power. But what did she
art, no order, no arrangement. He genthat is not in the treaties I have conclusted as a very different verhaps this is the toasted cheese to Napolbut rarely. If ever, arranges in his mind ded,—I will never facrifice the blood of position. The position was occupied by a fion from the American papers, and one eon's new trap.—When the Eliza sailed the prominent grounds of objection, or my people to interests that are not imme. Spanish division and an English brigade, much more probable. They all agree in it was reported at Gottenburg, that a who gave way, after a very obstinate refiltance, and were hotly pursued. The side was fired by the American. After we take the command of the Prossian forces. field of battle was covered with their dead, had hailed the President, she fired a shot Many French, troops had arrived in will not be disturbed.

The King of Spain is come to assist and we took a good number of prisoners at this last solemnity. I have given him. The second line of the enemy then advanced, and fell upon our line with confidera-

" Having placed myfelf on the height, greatest part of the strong places in Spain I was surprised to see so great a number of have been taken after memorable sieges — troops; and a little after. I learnt from a The insurgents have been beat in a great Spanish prisoner that Blake came up with number of pitched battles.—England has so ooo men, and effected a junction at three felt that this war was approaching its ter o'clock that morning. The contest was mination, and that intrigues and gold no longer equal; the enemy more than were no longer sufficient to nourish it. She found herself, therefore, obliged to change the nature of it, and from an auxition, she is become a principal. All thought it therefore my duty no longer to the first to pour a pursue my drign, and I ordered the positions that had been taken from the enemy she has of troops of the line have been to be kept. In the mean time, the enemy sent into the Peninsula. England, Scotland and Ireland are drained.—English Mauburgh made a charge with the 2d of the sent approached to go on the insulation at length store and the confine the first to pour a prove you are caught in bad at that interview declared on his honor he did not hefitate to affert the action had ceasing the did not hefitate to affert the action had ceasing the ded, who did not hefitate to affert the action had ceasing the ded, who did not hefitate to affert the action had ceasing the ded, who did not hefitate to affert the action had ceasing the ded, who did not hefitate to affert the action had ceasing the ded, who did not hefitate to affert the action had ceasing the ded, who did not hefitate to affert the action had ceasing the ded, who did not hefitate to affert the action had ceasing the ded, who did not hefitate to affert the action had ceasing the ded, who did not hefitate to affert the action had ceasing the ded, who did not hefitate to affert the action had ceasing the ded, who did not hefitate to affert the action had ceasing the ded, who did not hefitate to affert the action had ceasing the ded, who did not hefitate to affert the action had ceasing the ded, who did not hefitate to affert the action had ceasing the ded, who did not hefitate to affert the action had ceasing the ded of a Spanish prisoner that Blake came up with on the morning after the action had ceas- judge it sufficient cause for condemnation,

pain! When England shall be exhausprisoners, and fix colours (those of the 3d,
to our national character.

18th, and 99th English regiments) were
18th to remain the position which to remain the position which we had taken from
the Boston Repertory Augs. 6.

Yesterday arrived the barque Sally and
them, and no longer dared to attack us.

The fring continued till four elected in the which he less than 2 days from Opormourning, then shall a peal of thunder The firing continued till four o'clock in to, which he left July 1st.

Considerable alarm prevailed in Portuge put an end to the affairs of the Penins la, the alternoon, when it cealed on both

naparte does not make any, even the molt of new armaments which then appeared two Generals wounded. A thousand English and one Spanish) and left two Generals wounded. A thousand English word ideas, that facility of transition, and that rapidity of connexion for which he is distinguished.

A man of found, discriminating judgment, is never tound to have a great or rapid flow of thought, because relations of the promise to do great things against rapid flow of thought, because relations of the countries and he promise to do great things against rapid flow of thought, because relations of the countries and he promise to do great things against rapid flow of thought, because relations of the countries and he promise to do great things against rapid flow of thought, because relations of the countries are labeled (two English and one Spanish) and the fortunate two Generals wounded. A thousand English were made prisoners; fome of the division of not having any new taxes to impose upon my people. I shall not increase any tax. I have no want of any augmentation in the imposts."

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"The troops have covered themselves ty, to appoint his Serene Highness the with glory. Our cavalry made the first Hereditary Prince of Orange, to be Lieutenant Colonel in the army.

Dreadful calamity in Hungary.

Charge, and particularly diffinguished ittenant Colonel in the army.

The artillery maintained its reputa
tion. I had constantly in play 40 pieces This day the 16 h, the Emperor proceetenant Colonel in the army.

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This day the 16 h, the 26 h and 16 h and 1 body .- Discharges of artillery announced which came to hand last week, contains the hoffile ranks. The English have lost

"The 17th we remained in presence of on the 18th, at the break of day, I made a lately been driven out of Portugal, amounts

" I have given in charge to General Gasoon as I know he is arrived. I shall ma- have been more alarm than dange? nœuvre to unite with other troops, and to complete the defeat of the enemy

(The dispatch concludes with the usual compliments to individuals; adding that some wounded.)

it shall prove to be what we have reason pa had not returned from France. to suppose it will be, there can be little doubt as to the measures we shall adopt. are retorting upon us the conduct of in 44 days from Lisbon: which they complained in that affair. An express had arrived from Admiral opinion, that it was perfectly justifiable bassador at that place. and that we ought never to have offered American seamen who had deserted, and of acquisition to which search y any man can attain, and a vigour and power of genius which very sew posses.

Battic indispensable to me—It is not my that General Beressord, who commanded that there was nothing genius which very sew posses.

Given has some description of the search to give falle answers, or no answer, in ry dull. thort to have recourse to fimulation and Was diffiguration to miflead the enemy. How was the Little Belt to know whether it was not the hail of an enemy? And if bound to answer the hail, would she not be equally bound to answer a second and third anything and the second and third anything and the second a at the Little Belt—the latter returned it the north from France. -the President then poured a broadside. which, of course, was returned; so state all the private letters. "This important fact," favs one of them, "was promulgated in N. York by the very officer who was fent on board by Commodore Rodgers

will hence forth be recided on the plains of ly defirored. Six pieces of canron, 1000 can adopt confidently with what we saw

the destinies of her armies, and avenge fides.

Brigadier Generals Werle and Pepin from the French who having been feithforpunic war.

"Brigadier Generals Maraulin ced at Badajoz, were said to be advancing, and Brayer, wounded. Colonel Præske, The British and Portuguese forces which [Letters from Washington.]

"Gentlemen Deputies of Departments and Brayer, wounded. Colonel Præske, of the 28th regiment of light infantry was to the Legislative Body—

"I have ordered my Minister to lay before you the accounts of 1809 and 1810 It is the object for which I have called you together You will see in them the prospand other Paris papers of the 17th and personant together You will see in them the prospand other Paris papers of the 17th and personant together You will see in them the prospand other Paris papers of the 17th and personant together You will see in them the prospand other Paris papers of the 17th and personant together You will see in them the prospect of the 18th regiment of light infantry was not so miles, and were within an each about 60 miles, and were within a mounts to 2800 men. The enemy have dread of the power of the enemy 88 to 3 made no prisoners, if we except two or three hundred wounded, that were left on the field. parte's speech upon opening the legisla- lions extraordinary at the disposal of my on the field.

French having destroyed every thing the country afforded even to the mules. We country afforded even to the mules. We have lost three Generals in a parte does not make any, even the most of new armaments which then appeared killed (two English and one Spanish) and one learn that a junction had yet been appeared between Lord Wallington's force.

that they had retreated, lest by remainng in Spain they should be cut off by the French forces (late Massena's) who were descending through Estranvadoras He likewise mentioned the great scarsity of

A few days before capt. W. sailed, the commissary at Oporto received & letter from Lord Wellington, directing him to suspend purchasing provisions as he should draw his supplies from the Tagus. The Commissary immediately shipped all the stores on hand, having taken up several of the American vessels for the purpose. report prevailed that the army which had ing to 25,000 were returning and were within 60 miles of Oporto, and the innabl-tants were much alarmed. (It is seriain

The general complexion of capt. W's intelligence is gloomy, though not specific. But we cannot see any probability of considerable reverse of fortune. The Mark the greater part of the Etat Major and tish had advanced so far as to reader suphis Aides de Camp were dismounted, and plies of provisions from Lisbon difficult. As they approach Lisbon they will be fur-Signed) "Marshal Duke of DALMATIA," &c. in great plenty. If the French follow. they in turn will begin to suffer, for the LONDON, June 31 .- Capt. Bingham's soil of Portugal affords nothing, and the account of the action with the Prefident, Imperial army must be exposed to the same is expected by government with consid-distresses, which before rendered their erable anxiety; bu, till it arrives, of presume is too circumspect a commander to be circumvented by his enemy. Masse-

BOSTON, August 10. This event has been firongly compared to MAVAL BATTLE .- The following the affair of the Chefapeak; and it has account of a naval battle in the Mediterraben faid, that the American Government nean was brought by the Maria-Theresa,

Where is the similarity? The Chefa. Berkley, stating that admiral Cotton back peak had British seamen on board who sell in with a French fleet from Toulon, had deserted from our service; we knew of 9 sail of the line, off Cape de Gatt, full they were on board; we claimed them; of troops; and had succeeded in taking they were refused, and we made the 7 sail, and in sinking the other two. This Americans give them up; a measure account was published in an extra gazette about which we never had but one at Lisbon, by Mr. Stewart, British am-

the slightest atonement or apology. But LATEST FROM GOTTENBURG, was this the case with the President! Did Capt. Coggshall, of the schooner Elizashe complain of the Little Belt having arrived at this port on Saturday morning

If we believe the words of Cicero it is trality of any hag have obliged me to pos- the right, in order to throw myfelf upon yet seen, and we verily believe it to be the had arrived at Copenhagen, where he no easy thing to be an orator. He is a sels myself of the mouths of the Ems. their line of communication: besides, the being, perhaps, more rare than any other in existence. He equires an amplitude of acquisition to which series and he elbe, and have ren-nature of the ground rendered this point deres of a hostile nature; she fact, the President was sent out with the most advantageous. I knew epictely fitted for action; he meets a British floop of war, and immediately halls teers, no longer to molest American series.

ent was our case, for we were at war, and pass, and said that they had orders not to the character of belligerent gave us a right molest American vessels. Markets ve-

Was convoyed by the British and treat-

ham, therefore, acted firictly in conformitain of which stated, that he had orders ty with his duty as a British officer, when, from his government not to molest in fuinstead of answering the hail, he hailed in ture, any American vessels. What troth his turn—and here the duty of a neutral there may be in this statement, we know flating that the first gun and the first broad- French general had gone to Memel to

Many French troops had arrived in

A letter from Capt. Amos Dennis master of the brig Hannah, of Newburyport, dated Christiansand, June 8 1811.

Manburgh made a charge with the 2d of a force of fuch great superiority.

The hust are the Lancera of the lance the lofty And's who have never seen arms. This conflict against Carthage Viffula, and the 4th and 20th of the drathe majestic Danu's or the rolling Mifthe majesti

" True to his charge-"He comes, the Herald of a noisy world; " News from all nations lumb rifig at his back

#### LEXINGTON, AUGUST 27, 1811

Baptilis are printed and ready for delive- this subject with about the same effect ry to the churches, at this office.

ELECTION RETURNS, 1811. REPRESENTATIVES Lincoln-Thomas Montgomery, John With-

Nelson-Benjamin Hardin, John Huston, Benjamin Meason.

Washington-Thomas G. Harrison, Benedict Spaciding.

Hardin-Charles Helm, Nicholas Miller.

Bullitt-James Alexander.
Boone & Gallatin-Jamison Hawkins. Logan-John J. Crittenden, Libin Ewing, Warren-Solomon P. Sharp, Willis Mitchell. Green - John Emerson. Adair-Joel Atkinson. Cases - John Shackleford.
Muhlenberg - William Bradford.
Campbell & Penaleton - James King. Nicholas-Jesse Basket. Knox-Joseph Eve. Bracken-John Hunt. Cumberland-William Wood. Christian-Abraham Royd, Matthew Wilson Livingston & Caldwell-Jonathan Ramsey. Greenup & Lewis-John Radford.

Pulaski-Tunstall Quarles. Wanter-Mr. Cooke. Clay & Floyd-John Bates. Barren-Joel Yancy, John Davis. SENATORS. Fefferson & Bullitt - William Pope. Christian & Muhlenberg - Y. Ewing. Nelson-1)r. Burr Harrison.

Ohio-John Davis.

Breckenridge- John Sterret.

Fleming & Nicholas-Thos. Throckmorton. The above list completes the election re turns for 1811.—The result, (says the Frank-fort Argus) is 37 old members, and 33 newin all 70-there are about 23 lawyers, a greater number than heretofore.

FELIX GRUNDY Esq. is elected a re-presentative of Mero District, Ten. in the 12th Congress. WILLIE BLOUNT, Efq. re.elected

Governor. MARRIED, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. James Blythe, CRAVEN P. LUCKET, Esq. of Louisville, to the amia-

ble Miss Susan P. GREENUP, daughter away they would not have a resting place of Col. Christopher Greenup, of Frank on the earth." One of these fellows cri-On Sunday the 18th inft. by

Rev. Mr. Metcalf, Dr. MAUZEY Q. VERBY, of Nicholasville, to the amiable WARGARET LOGAN, daughter of Archibald Logan, of Jessamine Mr. coun

We received no Eastern mail yesgerday.

THE I VIBLANS & THE BRITISH.

We wer te disappointed yesterday in re-Indian distu rbances—There was no mail ments, they may be made examples of from Vincen res. Butfrom another source we are enab. led to state, that Governor Harrison is p reparing to commence a campaign agair est the hostile tribes under of the Missouri, enclosed by a line drawn the influence of the Prephet.—Volunteer the influence of the Prophet. — volunteer companies have been raised in Illinois and companies have been raised in Illinois and ly hope government may purchase this fine tract of country, as there are at pressuate of Ohio—4 or 500 U.S. troops unstate of Ohio—4 or 500 U.S. troops unstate of Ohio—4 or 500 U.S. troops unstate of Ohio—6 or 500 U.S. troops unstate of Ohio—6 or 500 U.S. troops unstate of Ohio—7 or 500 U.S. troops unstate of Ohio—7 or 500 U.S. troops unstate of Ohio—8 or 500 U.S. troops unstate of Ohio—8 or 500 U.S. troops unstate of Ohio—8 or 500 U.S. troops unstate of Ohio—9 or 500 U. Floyd, will march fre was New-Port garri- 6000 souls, and increasing daily. son, and a number of v. Wunteers from Lexington, will set out in a few days-the whole to proceed to Vi ucennes. So it seems our affairs are fast approaching to a crisis in different quarters at the same he was running too; and not without rea-fon for the French were coming rapidly defendant. moment.

Indians—the combination of the North-ern and Southern tribes—the conference others Sir R however fays "the retreat at Malden the circumstances attendant on the mission of Foster-the late arrival of regular troops in Canada, that the British ministry were planning " another expedition." What success they may calculate upon, is not our immediate province to enquire; but certain it is, if decided steps had not been taken by our government, our frontier settlements would have been much endangered, by their allies \_the Indians.

From the friendly course pursued by Mr. Jefferson, towards our red neighbors, and which has been followed by Mr. Madison, we had supposed the Indians would never more treat us otherwise than as brethren. But we have been mistaken -British intrigue and British gold, it seems, has had greater influence with them of face than American justice and benevolence. Be it so; but let England not say that they are contrary to fact; but not hide herself any longer behind the curtain-let her appear to the world as we never heard of the circumstances stashe is, the instigator and protector of ted in the papers in relation to the intersavage cruelties : and then real Americans will call into action that spirit of necessary resistance which so eminently distinguished their fathers in the wars of the revolution.

We have in our possession information which proves beyond doubt, the late disturbances to be owing to the ton success. ful intrigues of British emissaries with the Indians.

TO OUT AT LAST. We asserted when we first received capt Bingham's reputed official account of the affair between the President and Lit le Belt, that it was a fabrication-The U. States Gazette now announces the fact with much gravity and earnefinefs-embellished with an admonition to the peri ed with the deed) not to do fo againword is faid to the houest federal Prin. Morrisville.

ter, COLEMAN, who affored his readers! that he had copied it from a Halifax pa-

But the cream of the joke is, that Ti mothy Pickering and the federal hoft have lost all their labour in endeavoring to prove from this fabricated account the the censure of Commotore Rodgers and the American government. However, Pickering and his fellow labourer in Ken-The Minutes of the ELKHORN and Pickering and his fellow labourer in Ken-NORTH DISTRICT Afficiations of tucky, both appear to have written on that they have on other subjects-Rodgers is every where applauded, and the apologists of British infolence are every where execrated. Were it poslible to raise a blush upon the cheeks of those coleagues in the trade of flander and detraction, it would now come-but that hope has gone by.

A most disgraceful impositions We are exceedingly sorry to hear upthe article purporting to be Capt. Bing-ban's efficial letter to admiral Sawyer, grving the account of the affair between the President frigate and the Little Belt, a shameful forgery, fabricated by some young men at N. York, in a fit of wantonterms of appropriate reprodution of transaction so unwarrantable. It has already been productive of no little mischeif still more serious. U. S. Gaz.

ST. LOUIS, August 14. very busy tampering with the Indians .for them, having to pass nations with more marked exemplification than the folwhom they are often at war. Last spring lowing extract of a letter from Col. RE-Prairie to procure goods, but were disappointed, Boulvin being at the Federal City, the Mackanaw traders commenced holding councils with them. They told poor, and was supplied with such goods as they sometimes received through him, from their English Father, who always remembered their wants and necessities. That the Americans were daily cheating them out of their lands, and if they did not immediately attack and drive them council) of the conduct of the Americans. He strenuously advised them to go to Cahabit of corrupting the Indians, so that if ment." ceiving inte of they should be caught within the settle-

Some time ago, the laways proposed selling their title to the lands in the fork from the Missouri above Fort Osage, to

Full blooded English Racers. Lord Wellington was running before the 16th Mr Glover was the profecutor on behalf of the state, and was affiled by Mr Burnet. Mr. Monroe and ster, and most abandoned scoundred in the approximated by Mr. Longworth were counsel for the world."

Telative state of the Glaves, both the state, and was affiled by the French emperor to be the greatest mon-white, and some white on the left to most abandoned scoundred in the approximated by Mr. Longworth were counsel for the world."

To seven year to be delivered to the seven year to be It would seem from the attitude of the against them, " with intent to kill;" and was made in a mafterly manner." French left Salamanca with 13,000 intan try, 3,000 cavalry, and 34 pieces of artil- stand the trial is to lery. Sir R. writes of them thus, which pared tor the press. verily appeareth very strange and marvel-Hous withal:

"I do not exactly know the enemy's deligns."

Thou fool! his defigns are bloody.

In the Aurora of the 5th, we find an article on the subject of our relations with Great Britain, in which Mr. Foster, the British minister to our government, is stated, in his interviews with Mr. Secretary Monroe, to have "assumed a tone of arro-cance and insuit." An intimation to the like effect we have remarked in the Balti more Whig, from which it has been copied into other prints. We have seen these statements with much surprise.—We canwe feel burselves called upon to say that course of the British minister with our go vernment—although had they occured, they would more than probably have come to our knowledge in some shape or other On the contrary, we had understood that he interviews between the Secretary and the minister were perfectly amicable;and that, however tenaciously the, one or the other might have adhered to the rights or prefensions of their respective governnents, their conferences were conducted in a perfectly decorous and friendly man mer .- Nat. Intel.

A London paper of June 4, states the present cost of the war to be 250,000l. per day, that is, 1,750,0001. per week, or ninety one millions sterling her annum!

Gen. Moreau, who has been represented as being on a tour through New England, remains at his country seat near

From the Western Spectator, Warietta.

THE STATE OF OHIO. We have hererofore particularly adverted to the unexampled progress of population in this state. As of the present correct conduct of capt. Bingham, and inhabitants a considerable proportion consists of young married people, and as fire to honor and imitate them-Love for much good land yet remains unoccupied, our constitution, and a resolution to perwe apprehend the result of our next cen- petuate it-Confidence in our government, sus will exhibit a proportional increase and an intention to support it—A sense them well worthy the attention of the store-equal, if not superior, to that of any of the importance of D. meftic Manufac. keepers throughout this state. They consist other state. The fertility and chearness turns, and a dispolition to patronize and of the following articles, viz. of our lands still invite the industrious of encourage them—a knowledge of the states to migrate bither. Those particularly in the easts a states who pathy with our imprefied seamen, and a have small farms searchly sufficient for have small farms scarcely sufficient for folicitude for their release-a willingness the maintainance of their families, may to suspend trade, rather than carry it on find themselves much advantaged by under taxes and daties, reflictions and transferring their interests to this state. True it is we have not as yet a regular eign tyrants-are all manifested, with re- 1 trunk sattins, modes, twilled saranests, on authority which we cannot doubt, that be disposed of to advantage. Horned narker. Flour, however, may always quantity of beef cattle and live park dri- pathy with Gen. Wilkinson in the perseven last year from Ohio would exceed the It would be difficult to speak in belief of eastern farmers. We appre hend from what we have learned of the number driven by Zancsville and this by livitating the feelings of the publick, place that the number of driven swine of those who opposed a renewal of the U. and may yet be followed by consequences was not much short of 70,000 —In no part of the union is fruit more plentiful thy Pickering's fabrications and fulminaor of better quality than in this countyand other parts of the state are fast im-From Prairie du Chien we learn that proving in this particular. Most of our in almost every set of teasts which has come emissaries from Canada have and are now improvements have been made within to land. Unfortunately there are no goods placed there to relieve their wants, and the Factory Store at Fort Bellevue is too remote for them, begins to construct the property of the very first tettlement. In this regard, nothing could present a land government. tory Store at Fort Bellevue is too remote In this regard, nothing could present a and government. numbers of the Scioux, &c. came to the TURN J. MEIGS, fen. now relident in Tennessee, dated 1810, with which we have been politely favored. Speaking of

the first settlement saysthem that "their American Father was St. Clair the judges Parfons and Varnum having then recently arrived, and no laws yet adopted; a Code of regulations was drawn up on one theet of paper, and attached to the fide of a large Oak Tree standing on Marietta Point, and in case ed, sobbed and shed tears as he spoke (in nor and Judges, but one cafe of asfault occurred, and in order not to rifque any difrespect, or contempt of our Regulanada, where they would be amply provi- tions (for they had not the force of Laws) der with clothing, arms and ammunition, I composed the difference of the partiesand be placed in a situation which would and all was peace. Nothing was then to enable them to destroy the Americans .\_ | be feen but an impenetrable foreft. This We sincerely hope that the governors of was twenty-two years ago; there were these Territories will be circumspect in then less than 100 persons in the state, ingiving licences to these cut throats in the cluding men women and children. The shape of traders: and we promise that most fanguine imagination could not a: we shall from time to time, procure the that time have had my conception of the names of those Canadians who are in the prefent frate of population and improve-

committed.
The trial in this important cafe,

About 70 witnesses (on both sides) were

as we understand they had broken out of the room in which they were, and the of ficer would not again take them into his custody. The court refused to recognize tive homes; and the prisoner was re- finement. manded back to his confinement. Obio Paper.

CAPTURE OF THE TOULON

By an intelligent gentleman who came passenger in the ship Maria Theresa, arrived at New York on the 10 inst. from Lisbon, we learn that the official account the state of the Wheel.

IN Bath county, on Slate creek, near Slate forge, a DARK ROAN MARE, a natural patrice of the Lexing-ton Lisbon, we learn that the official account the state of the Wheel. FLEET. Lisbon, we learn that the official account of the capture of the Toulon fleet, consisting of nine sail bound up the straits with some thousand troops on board, had been captured off Cape de Gratt, by ar English squadron of five sail of the line. commanded by admiral Cotton, after very obstinate conflict. Seven of the French ships had been carried into port and the remaining two destroyed. This account was received by admiral Berkley on the Lisbon station, by a despatch ves sel from the straits, and by him communicated to the British ambassador at Lisbon .- Freeman's Journal.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

The toasts drank at the commemoracion of the Declaration of Independence,
are generally regarded as a correct expolition of public epinion on the subjects to

which they refer. Confidering them in FRESH GOODS. with the most of those, given at the late celebration, which have yet reached us Devotion to national independence and in-dividual liberty, and a determination to maintain them-Gratitude to the Heroes and Sages of the Revolution, and a demarkable unanimity, in the toalts which nav been received.

On several minor subjects there is also Cattle are raised with little expence a general agreement. Disapprobation of the mountains. A statement of the ished confidence in Mr. Madison—Symcutions he has suffered, and a wish to see him pass through the flame unburt un-qualified applause of Com. Rodgers, and A choice selection of thread and cotton lace, him pais through the flame unhurt-unfull credence in his account-approbation was not much short of 70,000 -In no such as advocate t-Difgust with Time-2 thy Pickering's fabrications and fulmina. 1 do. silk and cotton and woolen to better tions, and defiance of him and his bittle 4 do. double milled cassimeres, woolen band" of "choice spirits"—are expressed cords and stockinett band" of "choice spirits"—are expressed 6 do. 5.4 and 7.4 cloths, &c. &c.

On the whole, the toall's exhibit the

The democratic republicans of Annapolis, on the 20th ult, gave Mr. Pinkney, late minister at London, an elegant entertains entered into. ment, at which the Governor of Maryland, and the executive council, the chancellor, &c. &c. were present-also many repub-Mr. Pinkney declared himself " warmly and fincerely attached to the political con duct and principles of that great, good and excellent man, who now presides over the public affairs of the nation, and that his attachment to him was the more armflanding on Marietta Point, and in case ly fixed because he had the best possible business, it is inserior to none To a application was to be made to me. Be purity of his motives, and that aided by and possession may be had immediately, fore the adoption of laws by the Govern-the co-operation of his fellow-citizens he Apply to the Printerhad no doubt he would firmly support the best interests of his country .- He faid he ed his political principles to be generally R AN AWAY from the subscriber about the honest conviction, that it would emmently taken in the state. contribute to the promotion of the general Favette county, August 260, 1811 affured would be obvious to those prefent,

gentleman of the first respectability and veracity on the anairs Lurope, and the commenced on the 7th inft and latted till relative fituation of the United States, un. Bay Horse supposed to be seven year

To Printers-To excite emulation. examined, and arguments of confiderable

A young man an apprentice in this office, who is only between 16 and 17 years

The will be given to the public, as we underfland the trial is to be reported, when prepared for the prefix.

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The prefix the excite emittation.

The prefix the prefix the public, hat having the the usual time quitting work, 14.152 m's.

Sign & Ornament il Pointing. The jury retired on Friday morning to ever been exceeded or equal ed, by a commake a verdict, and after returning two politor of his age, it is what we are igno. He solicits public patronage as he will execut or three times with no verdict, and the rant of and indeed, we are of the opin his work in a neat and expedition manner. cour lending them back to their room as ion, that the same quantity of as solid on cheap and commodious terms.—Orders of any description will be gratefully received, on Saturday morning the jury return—been composed in one day, by any of the ed to their box, but without any officer, most expert and practised workmen.

Franklin Kepositury.

them; and after remaining fome time in the been ascertained to be the work of an inthe box. without the care of an officer or cendiary, a youth only 15 years of age; small star in her forehead, branded with A on the court, they differred to their respectively.

Money Makes the Mayor to Go. LOTTERY-OFFICE.

t	ling, which is the		
t	Present	State of the Whe	el.
	1 Prize	\$ 4,000 is	
2	2 do.	1,000	200
1	3 do.	500	150
1	2 do.	/100	20
2	2 do.	50	- 10
7	11 do.	20	22
8	15 do.	10	1.
0	183 do.	6	109
8	219 Prizes		\$ 926
5	38r Blanks		
	600 Tickets at S	Sis 44 2 acents is	\$ 926

A few choice tickets yet remaining, which may be had for 13 dollars each [near half a dol lar less than they are worth] by application to

John Wrigglesworth, Agent.

HE subscriber having lately returned to this country has brought on with him a resh assortment of British Manufactures, put pexpressly for this market in England, which are now opening at the house adjoining the store of Mr. George Trotter, Jr. at the corner of Main and Mill streets—and offered or sale by the package or piece, on credits of od and 90 days, at such prices as will render

hams, mull, sprig, seeding and leno Mus-lins, 4-4 and 6-4, cambrick muslins, 7-8, 4-4 and 6-4 black, and all coloured do, do. flush and pulicat handkerchiefs do. dimities do cotton cassimeres

men's florentine, and 40 doz. black and alk coloured Barcellons handkerchiefs cases mens and womens cotton and worsted.

do. silk do. and pic nic, sleeves, gloves and mitts

trunk assorted sewing silks cases Scotch threads

cases pins, assorted, with millinery and thread edgings, and china, sattin and sarsnett, plain, figured and brocaded ribbons, galloons and ferrets

bales low priced plains

-ALSObexes 7.8 and 4.4 Irish linens, 7.4 sheetings

40 barrels coffee and sugar

J. P. Schatzell.

Lexington, 22d August, 1811.

N. B. When the shipping season commences, contracts for the shipment of produce will be:

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THE MEMBERS OF THE LEXIN GTON JOCKEY CLUB ARE requested to attend at Ms. Postleths wait's, on Saturday next, at 50 clock, P. M. By request of the President.

ORENT A STORE & DWELLING HOUSE, ON Main Street, as a stand for any kind of

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

and publicly known—he would avail himsensible fellow, named DANIE —about 18
telf of that occasion, openly and explicityears old, yellow complexion, bo a legged, healy to declare that it was his firm determiy and well made, somewhat of a down look. 20th of July, a smart, likely, keen, active, nation to support the administration of his the never embarrassed .-- He was raised in Pugovernment, whilst it should be conducted laski county by Mr. James Smith, and I think upon those democratic republican princi- it probable he is in the neighborhood of Goose ples, which had governed the political con-duct of the present and late administra-tions—and that he should do this from an at taken out of the state, or one half thereof if

LEWIS COLLINS.

Burning of Judge Simmes' House.

Some interest has been excited on this detail at the present moment—but have catastrophe, on account of the reputed ing now become a private citizen, he loss of property and papers, beside the libited at all times freely give his political blazed face, about 14 3 bands high, several addresses and probably some white feet—hands are replicable to those who might deem them lofs of property and papers, belief the libuid at an times treety give his portion of the pre-mises die spots and probably some white rect-hand-somely nicked, paces, trots and canters. A handsome repeated will be given to him who will deliver said horse to me-he is somewhat

CHAPLES BUCK.

Montgomere Co TAKEN UP by Samuel Whits

JOSEPH SIMP

JOHN R. JONES

Sign & Ornamental Painting.

TAKEN UP by Robert Richardson, living The late fires at Newburyport have in the town of Falmouth and county of Pendle-ton, one Bay Mare about 14 bands high, and jaw, with some saddle spots—she has a young colt by her side; (both) appraised to twenty-five dollars before me William Mountjøy, j. p. p. c.

Taken up by William Casity. years old, appraised to \$ 18 before me, this 4th day of June, 1811.

ELIHU OWINGS.

Fieming County, Sct. Taken up by Joseph Christy. 50 living on the head waters of Fox's Creek, a bay horse, four years old, both hind feet white, a small star in his forehead, no brand perceiv-EDWARD DORSEY,

December 24th, 1810. Woodford County sct.

Taken up by Edward Trabue, living on the Kentucky river, a little below the mouth of Green Creek, in Woodford county, bay horse, about seven years o'd all about fourteen hands and a half high, no brands percetvable, appraised to \$34.

## Brass Foundery.

I. WOODRUFF, & Co. RESPECTFULLY INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT THEY HAVE LATELY COMMENCED THE Brass Founding Business

AT THEIR SMOP IN LEXINGTON, OPPO-SITE THE BRANCH BANK,

confidently hope, by their promptitude and attention, that they will give general satisfaction. They have constantly on hand, and for saie, a general assortment of BRASS ANDIRONS,

SHOVELS & TONGS,
DOOR KNOCKERS & &c. &c.
Of the newest and most fashionable patterns, which they will dispose of much lower than such articles have heretofore sold in the west-ern country. All kinds of machinery, clock work, &c. cast on the shortest notice. Still Cocks, Rivets &c. always or hand.

The highest price in each will be given for

Old Copper, Brass & Pewter.

1. W. & Co. continue to carry on at thed. SILVER PLATING AND SILVER SMITH BUSINESS. IN ALL THEIR BRANCHES.

And have constantly on hand, ready for delive ry, every description of Carriage and Harness Mounting, Carriage and Gig Springs, Carriage Lace, Fringe & Tassels, Bridle Bits, Stirrup Irons, &c. &c. Of new and very elegant fashions, which they have just received from Philadelphia. ALSO ON HAND, AN ASSORTMENT OF

## Gold & Silver Ware.

July 20, 1811.

State of Kentucky Montgomery Circuit, sct. July Term, 1811. Arther Conoley complt.

Weathers Smith, Thomas In CHANCERY. Miller, James Fre James French

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the court that Thomas Miller is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth, and he not having entered the house of John Cambpell in Henry county, his appearance agreeable to law, and the rules on the premises expose to public sale at six It is therefore ordered that unless he do appear here on or before the third day of the next court, file his answer plea or den ur to the complainant's bill, otherwise the same will be taken for confessed against him. And it is turther ordered that a copy of this order

Antbony Bartlett. be published eight weeks successively in some duly authorised news-paper, according to law in this state.

A copy attest,
TOO: TRIPLETT, JR. D. C. M. C. C.

State of Kentucky. Montgomery circuit sct. July Term, 1811. William Calk complt. William Reid, John Rodes IN CHANCERY.

Raglin and others def'ts. THIS day came the complainant by his attorney and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendant John Mayo, Thomas Hines, John Rodes Raglin and the heirs and legal representatives of Andrew Lynn dec. Anthony Buckner and William Boothe, are no inhabitants of this commonwealth, and they not having entered their appearance here-in agreeable to law and the rules of this court. It is therefore ordered that unless they do ap: pear here on or before the third day of our next October term, file their answer to the complainant's bill, plea or demur, that the same will be taken for confessed against them. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published eight weeks successively,

in some duly authorised newspaper, according to law. A copy. Attest, M HARRISON, C. M. C. C.

Doctor M'Calla's Works JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE AT THE BOOKSTORE OF Maccoun, Tilford & Co. And at the office of The Kentucky Gazette, Consisting of Sermons and Essays, Moral, Lit-

erary and Political, in 2 vol. 8 vo. The following short extract from Doctor Hollingshead's funeral discourse on the author, will serve to give the reader an idea of his

"With powers of mind equal to his piety and benevolence, he justly held a conspicuous place in the foremost rank of eminent and good men He was a protound scholar, com-bining the wisdom of actiquity with the re-fluement of modern literature. In biblical learning, criticism and sacred history, he was exceeded by none.

"As a preacher, the elegance of his manner, the perspicuity of his style, the abundant va. Lace sleeves, silk stock & Spider net do. riety of his information, enforced by a manly and almost unrivalled eloquence at once charm-ed, convinced and instructed." Extract of a letter from a clergyman of respec-

tability, in this state, to the editor
"I have just consulted, as far as time has
permisted. Dr M'Calla's mode of treating some subjects, and am exceedingly glad that crapes, British lace Silk oil cloth hat cov such a work has found its way to this country \$\xi\$ ers. such a work has found its way to this country at this time. There is indeed a beautiful simplicity of style, and remarkable perspicuity. I think his thoughts are happily expressed on the atonement, existence of moral evil, and the causes of infidelity subjects of great involves. atonement, existence of moral evil, and the causes of infidelity, subjects of great impor-

The above work may also be had at the office of the Reporter

I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING TRACTS OF LAND, VIZ.

10,000 Acres lying in Knox county, on Rockcastle.

5,000 Acres in Mercer county, on the Rolling Fork of Salt river, a great pro-

1,000 Acres in Washington county, on Pleasant's run.
The above mentioned LANDS were patented in the name of James Southall. I will give a reasonable credit, and receive in payment Horses, Cattle, Whiskey or Hemp. TUNSTAL QUARLES. Woodford county, 20th July, 1811.

## To the Public.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE LATELY COM-MENCED THE

Manufacturing of Tobacco, In the t wn of Lexington, Ky, on an extensive plan. We wish to inform Merchants & Chewers that they may be supplied with this article on the most reasonable terms, either by cholesale or retail. In preparing our tobacco WHERE they intend carrying it on in all for market, we pursue the most approved method yet discovered, & we flatter ourselves and the best of workmen from New-York, they to devote personally to every branch of the bu-siness, and from thorough knowledge of the ari-that we will be able to give satisfaction to

those who may favour us with their orders.

Orders from merchan's in any part of the Western country promptly attended to—and if our tobacco does not n'ect the expectation of our customers we will receive it back again at our own expense.

DAVID COBBS, & Co. N. B. Wanted to purchase immed ately or 3 hundred hogsheads of tobacco. Also to hire 15 or 20 Negro boys to work at the above D. COBBS & Co.

Lexington, June 11th. 1811.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD. RANAWAY from the subscriber, on the night of the 16th of May last, a likely Negro fellow, named

NELSON,

Of a black complexion-about 22 years of age, 5 feet ten or eleven inches high, heavy and large limbs, supposed to weigh 180 or upwards— his countenance is not a good one, but discovers a sullen disposition; he has a remarkable large scar from a cut on the inside of one his feet (probably on the left) which extends from the ankle bone towards his great toe-he is duli of speech when under examination. He took with him a good wool hat and white linsey cloathing. Any person who will apprehend the above negro, and bring him home, or secure him in any jail in this state, shall have the above reward, with all reasonable charges—if taken out of the state Twenty dollars reward will be given, with lawful expenses JOHN PEEBELS.

Montgomery county, Ky near Mountsterling July 20th, 1811-1f.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Genera Court, in the suit in chancery, James South hall's heirs are complainants, and the heirs and representatives of Richard Hogg, dec. defen dants. We the subscribers being appointed commissioners by the said decree will on Thursday the 19th of September next, attend at on the premises expose to public sale at six months credit, the defendant's interest in 7,500

John Russell, Ambrose Quarles, Preston W. Brown, Row and Thomas, Edward George.

June 25th, 1811.

## Kentucky Hotel.

WILLIAM SATTERWHITE,



ACKNOWLEDGES with gratitude the many favours he has received since he commenced business

the public generally, that he has leased of Mr. the public generally, that he has leased of Mr. Clay for a term of years the above extensive and commodious building, where he will be thankful to receive a continuance of their favours. Nothing on his part shall be wanting to give satisfaction. He will be constantly supplied with the most choice liquors, and his table shall be furnished with the best viands which the Lexington market affords. Particular at the content of the subscriptor progressive and shall be furnished with the best viands which the Lexington market affords. Particular at this customers to exert the utmost of his abilities in finishing such cloth as may be committed to his care with neather progressive and shall be during the subscriptor progressive and shall be shall be furnished with the best viands which the most choice liquors, and his table shall be furnished with the best viands which the most choice shall be shall be furnished with the best viands which the shall be furnished with the best viands which the shall be furnished with the best viands which the shall be furnished with the best viands which the shall be furnished with the best viands which the shall be furnished with the best viands which the shall be furnished with the shall be furnished with the shall be shall be furnished with the shall be shall he Lexington market affords. Particular at tention shall be paid to his beds, and his sta bles shall be abundantly supplied with proven der, and attended by the most careful ostlers Lexington, (Ky.) June 8, 1811.

# New Millinery.

MRS. BROWN,

ATE of Baltimore, has just imported from New-York, Philadelphia and Balti-FASHIONABLE MILLINERY; consisting of the following articles, which she offers for sale on low terms, on Mill street, two doors above Main street, in Lexington Fashionable straw bon-Scarlet, pink, orange nets and hats

Fancy chip do Fancy chip do & bricks Ribbonds plain and fi & Seeded do. gured Artificial flowers Cambrick muslins Book do. Ostrich feathers Mulmul do. Span ish mantles

ings Ladies' kid g oves (Len) lace trimming \$Gold fringe \$Cotton balls, tapes Fashiorable shawls Black mode do. Silk handkerchief & Buttons Sarcenets different co-SPostillion velvet caps SLeather, jockeys do.

business.

Lexington, July 20 ---- tf.

THE Trustees of Bethel Acadamy being authorised by the legislature of Kentucoffer the following tracts for sale; viz. 2780 Acres

On the Ohio river, opposite the mouth of the 1600 Acres

In two surveys, adjoining Col. Waggoner's 755 Acres Adjoining Maj Fielding Jones. All those lands he near together, and are valuable. They will be sold together, or in separate tracts—several valuable farms on them, a small part of the purchase money will be required in hand, the balance in 6 annual instalments. For further particulars, apply to Nathaniel Harris and Maddox Fisher, in Lexington, Ky. 6m Lexington

STATE OF KENTUCKY.

Fayette Circuit Court-JUNE TERM, 1811 Danie! Morris, John Morris & William Chambers-Complainants,

his wife, john Steele and Anna his wife. Abraham Vandegraff and jane his wife, Priscilla Francisco, John Steele and William Steele, heirs of Andrew Steele, 'deceased, the heirs and representative of Thomas Quirk dec'd, the heirs and representatives of Andrew Allison dec'd, the heirs and representatives of Thomas Quirk dec'd. The heirs and representative of Thomas Quirk dec'd, the heirs and representative of Thomas Quirk dec'd, the heirs and representative of Thomas Quirk dec'd the heirs and representative of Thomas Quirk dec'd. The heirs and representative of Thomas Quirk dec'd the heirs and representative of T sentatives of David Dryden dec'd. John Brown, Nathaniel Dryden, Andrew Vance and Daniel Williams—Defendants.

IN CHANCERY The defendants Haden Edwards, Nathaniel Dryden, the heirs and representatives of Thos. Quirk, the heirs and representatives of Andrew Allison, and the heirs and representatives of David Dryden, dee'd (all of whom are unenter their appearance herein agreeable to law, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth—on the motion of the complainants by their counsel, it is ordered that unless the said defendants Haden Edwards, Nathaniel Dryder, the heirs in the state of Ohio and the Illinois, Inguisiness in the county of Bath, I propose selling all my property in the state of Kentucky, except Fort Wayne and Chikago and their immediate vicinities.

4th. At any place or places where troops are not inhabitants by their counsel, it is ordered that unless the said defendants Haden Edwards, Nathaniel Dryder, the heirs in the county of Bath, I propose selling all my property in the state of Kentucky, except my establishment and future resistants.

4th. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched or recruited within the Mississippi & Orleans territories and their vicinities. Haden Edwards, Nathaniel Dryden, the heirs and representatives of Thomas Quirk, the heirs and representatives of Andrew Allison, and the heirs and representatives of David Dryden, dec'd do appear here on or before the first day of the next September term of this court, and answer the complainants' bill, the same will betaken for confessed againss them-and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be inserted in some authorised paper, for eight veeks successively agreeable to law.

A copy attest P. I. RAILEY D. C. F. C. C

LEE's PATENT MEDICINE STORE, NEW-YORK.

SOLD IN KENTUCKY AT Waldemard Mentelle's Store LEXINGTON, AND Dudley & Trigg's Store

FRANKFORT-VIZ.

Hamilton's Elixir, Hamilton's Grand Restorative, Corn Plaister, Itch Ointment, Essence of Mustard,

Hahn's Anti-Billious Pills, Hamilton's Worm Destroying Lozenges. A liberal discount allowed to druggists

and wholesale purch; sers.

Recommendations and cures of the above, to be seen at the store of W. Mentelle.

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March 4th, 1811.

nform them that he has rented Saml- Scott's Fulling Mill, on the town fork of Elkhorn, where the advantage of a constant current of water will enable him to carry on the Fulling business more to the satisfaction of his customers, than he has heretofore done. For the convenience

r. Patton's, post master at Paris; at Mr. Mahony's in Geotgetown, on the first day of the several courts in the towns aforesaid. will also attend once a week to receive cloth in Lexington, and begs leave to inform his old customers & or five weeks at furthest, unless some accident prevent it. The subscriber pledges himself to

THOSE whom it may concern are hereby informed that at the county cou holden for the county of Bath, month of December next, we shall apply to the said county court for an order establishing a town on the lands of the subscribers, agreeable to an act of Assembly scribers, agreeable to an act of Assembly same can be transported, or at any time in case in such case made and provided; said of urgency, such supplies of like provisions in town to be located and laid off. adjacent and around a large spring, known by the name of Boyd's spring, near the dividing ridge between Pricklyash and Flat creek. William Bond.

William Power, Thomas Sinclair, Benjamin Snelling.

Augustic, 1811.

A SWEEPSTAKE RACE

S contemplated to be run for over the Lexington course on the 4th October nexttwo miles the heats—free for any horse, mare or gelding that is entered before the first day of September. - Entrance \$200 each, half forfeit. No race unless four horses are entered. The stakes are to be made the day before the race, and put into the hards of Wm. T. Banton, who holds the subscription paper.—Weights are fixed on, time of starting, &c. in the articles or subscription paper.

The entrance, man forfeit, the other in horses.

August 3, 1811. The entrance, half cash, which will be the

REMOVAL. ASA BLANCHARD.

GOLD & SILVER SMITH, NFORMS the public generally that he has re I moved his shop to the corner of Short and Mill streets, opposite to Mrs. Russell's and Dr. Fishback's, where he carries on his business on a much more extensive scale and elegan style, being provided with workmen of the first abilities. He will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of Gold and Silver Work, which will be sold on the most moderate terms Saddlers can be always furnished with silver and plated heads and cantels, &c.

He flatters himself that the prices and quali-

ty of his work, added to his unremitted endea vours to please, will procure him at least an equal share of the custom of Lexington and its vicinity. Orders from a distance will be attended to with the greatest punctuality and Silver & to rtoise mounted SPECTACLES,

Large, small & long tortoise HAIR COMBS. The highest price for old GOLD and Lexington, Dec. 1, 1810.

War Department, July 10, 1811.

Notice is Hereby Given.

That separate proposals will be received at the Office of the Secretary for the Department of War, until 13 o'clock at noon on the first

1st. At Niagara, Detroit, Michilimackinac, Fort Wayne, Chikago and it their immediate vicinities, and at any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched or recruited within the Territory of Michigan, 2d. At any place or places where troops are or may be estationed.

or may be stationed, marched or recruited within the states of Kentucky and Tennessee. 3d At Belle Fontaine, Fort Osage and Belle Vue, and at any place or places where troops country, not inferior to DORSEY IRON. lie-are or may be stationed, marched or recruited ing desirous of increasing the Iron and Casta

their vicinities.

5th. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched or recruited within the District of Maine and state of New-

or may be stationed, marched or recruited mill, known as Jordan's pre-emptionwithin the state of Vermont. 7th. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched or recruited

within the state of Massachusetts, the town of Springfield excepted.

8th. At any place or pla seswhere troops are

or may be stationed, marched or recruited within the states of Connecticut and Rhode 9th. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched or recruited within the state of New-York, Niagara and its

HAND. dependencies excepted. 10th. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched or recruited within the state of New-Jersey.

11th. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched or recruited within the state of Pennsylvania.

12th. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed marched or recruited within the states of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

13th. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched or recruited within the state of Virginia. 14th. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched or recruited within the state of North Carolina.

15th. At any place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched or recruited within the state of South Carolina.

10th At Ocmulgee Old Fields, and atany place or places where troops are or may be stationed, marched or recruited within the

FULLING MILL.

THE subscriber, grateful to his friends and customers for former tayours, wishes to promite them that he has revised Samb. Scott's be required by the United States for the troops which are or may be stationed, marched or re-cruited within the town of Springfield in the state of Massachusetts—and for the armorers

and other persons employed in the United States' Armory at that place, from the 1st day of distant customers, he will attend at the usual places of deposit, for the purpose of receiving loths—viz. At John Keiser's, Lexington; at a pound salted nork. 18 curses of head of the pound salted nork.

a pound salted pork, 18 ounces of bread or flour, 1 gill of rum, whiskey or brandy, and at the rate of 2 quarts of salt, 4 quarts of vinegar, 4 lbs. of soap and 12 lbs. of candles, to ever hundred rations The prices of the several component parts of the ration shall be specified; but the United States reserve the right of making such alterations in the price of the component parts of the ration aforesaid as shall make the price of each part thereof bear a just proportion to the proposed price of the whole ration. The rations are to be furnished in Dallas's ditto such quantities, that there shall at all times, Washington's do. during the term of the proposed contract, be Lawes' Pleading sufficient for the consumption of the troops at Chaptall's Chemistry Michilimackinac, Detroit, Chikago, Fort Cullen's Practice Osage and Belle Vue for 6 months in advance : | Medical Lexicon and at each of the ports on the Western Duncan's Dispensatory, &c.
Waters, for at least 3 months in advance, of good and wholesome provisions, if the same shall be required. It is also to be permitted to all and every of the commandants of fortified places or posts, to call for at seasons when the advance, as in the discretion of the commandant shall be deemed proper

It is understood that the contractor is to be

tured or destroyed as aforesaid, on the depo tion of two or more persons of creditable characters, and the certificate of a commissioned officer, stating the circumstances of the loss, and the amount of the articles for which compensation shall be claimed.

The privilege is reserved to the United States of requiring that none of the supplies which may be furnished under any of the proposed contracts, shall be issued, until the supplies which have been or may be furnished under the contracts now in force, have been consumed; and that a supply in advance may be always required at any of the fixed posts on sea board, or Indian frontier, not exceeding 3

W. EUSTIS.

The editors of News-papers who are authorised to publish the laws of the United States are requested to publish the foregoing advertisement twice a week for four successive

John Mills.

50 DOLLARS REWARD, RAN AWAY from the subscriber, on the 14th of May, a negro man by the mame of

SIMONE,

About twenty two years of age, about five feet eight or nine inches high, and well built in proportion to height, and when talked to by any person, is apt to have a down look, his dress a light mixed home spun clothing, and has a dark light mixed home spun clothing, and has a dark coloured surtout; the last account I had of him, he was riding a sorrel horse, lame in one of his hind legs, near Bairdstown, Kentucky, he being very artful I expect he will alter his name, and endeavor to pass as a freeman. Any person bringing said negro home to me on Goose creek, Sumner county, Tennessee, or securing him so that I get him again, shall receive the above reward, and all reasonable expenses paid. expenses paid.

IRON WORKS.

Slate Iron Works are now in full

blast.

BOTH FURNACE and FORGE are in complete operation. Castings executed in the neatest manner, with dispatch. All kinds of machinery cast on the shortest notice, out of as soft metal as yet discovered in the United States, and warranted to stand as se-

BAR IRON

Of a superior quality to any made on this side, the mountains, and equal to DORSEY's celebrated Iron, forged to suit customers. Having but lately FOUND this choice IRON ORE, will, on application of any of my customers. guarantee the CASTINGS to be of a superior quality—and the BAR IRON much superior to iron generally made in the Pittsburgh

510 1-2 Acres,

With all the stock, farming utensils, &c. therew unto belonging.

1000 or 1200 Acres 6th. At any place or places where troops are In the forks of Elkhorn, near Pemberton's

275 Acres

of Land in Scott county, adjoining the Hon-Rich'd Johnson, including a valuable mill-seat on Elkhorn. Also, all the town property consisting of various

Houses & Lots In Lexington and adjoining.—As well as all the Lands of my deceased father, in the state of Kentucky, which by purchase has become exclusively the property of the subscriber. Great bargains may be had for CASH in

THOS. DEYE OWINGS. May 4th, 1811.

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At the office of the Kentucky Gazette, from Philadelphia,

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\*.\* Subscribers to this work will please apply and receive their copies without delay.

ALSO

A few setts of the works of the late

Rev. DOCT'E. M'CALA, OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Consisting of Sermons and E-says, moral, lite-arry and political—together with an account of the life and character of the author—in 2 vols Thomas's History of Printing in

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Together with a few New Novels, and other late publications.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Clarke circuit court, pronounced at their June term 1811. In a suit in chancery, Henry Crose was complainant and Robert Peebles, Heirs and Adat the expense and risk of issuing the supplies to the troops, and that all losses sustained by the depredations of the enemy, or by means of the troops of the U. States, shall be paid by the United States at the price of the articles capillated and the price of the articles capillated. The troops of the U. States, which is the description of the troops of the U. States, shall be paid by the United States at the price of the articles capillated. The troops of the U. States, shall be paid by the United States at the price of the articles capillated and the troops of the U. States, shall be paid by the United States at the price of the articles capillated and the troops of the U. States, shall be paid by the U. States at the price of the U. States at ministrators, defendants-we the under named Henry Crose now lives, containing 124 acres, which land was sold by the said Henry Crose to the aforesaid Robert Peebles dec'd and lies on Strode's Creek, about three miles from Winchester, the sale will be made on the premises, and commence at 12 o'clock.
THOMAS SCOTT,

THOMAS SCOTT, THOMAS WORNALL. 311. Sw\* July 5th, 1811.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD. R AN away from the subscriber, living on Clear Creek, Jessamine county, near Cave's mill, a negro man named JACK,

And a negro woman named LETTY;

Together with three children, and all boys, the oldest not exceeding 6 years of age, and the youngest not 18 months.

Jack and Letty are near about 25 years of age—The mau is a chunky, well built fellow and the woman tall and well proportioned.

JOSEPH HUGHES.

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